SIMPSON'S FALL; ROOSEVELT'S RISE.

The Medicine Lodge Wonder Has Degenerated to a Point Where He Wears Golf Stockings.

w York's Police Commissioner, Who Is Named for the Navy Office, Is a Terror to Ship Contractors.

Cramps and Carnegies Vainly Sought to Bar the Door---Mr. Bryan Calls on the President and Meets the Gloomy Hanna.

By Alfred Henry Lewis.

Washington, April 6.-It never rains but it pours. No sooner do we struggle to our feet from Bailey's dress suit blow than the unlooked-for again swings disasterously on our neck, with the news that Jerry Simpson, the erstwhile

Secretary of the Navy. One feels like with what has been searched forth in RING FEARS ROOSEVELT, TUNNEL FOR ELM STREET. the way of names from the party grab New Yorker's Reform Methods Not Pala- Many Property Owners There Favor Giving bag by other Presidents in days agone. And the Roosevelt selection is the best

the door against the coming of him. York politics. It was a direct blow at the lief that the consents necessary to the con

No; not Platt. The opposition was big naval construction interests which, for struction of the Elm street tunnel will be more a Keystone one, and came rather reasons important to themselves, sought voluntarily given. from the Carnegies and the Cramps, to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's selection. and Roosevelt's justify their fears.

These be anxious days for the Cramps and the Carnegies. They early strove with every cord and fetter in their power to bind McKinley against the calling of John Davis Long to the Naval portfolio. This cold Yankee was honest, his wit keen, his courage proof; they who dealt with the Government for boats and boat furnishings didn't want Long. They want long and honest his war hashed by the way hashed by the for boats and boat furnishings didn't want Long. They urged "Jack" Robinson. McKinley was polite, patient and intractable. He did not take Robinson It was instantly shown that the tremblings of the Cramps and Carnegies were much more emphatic. The same anti-

had much of authority. Long's prompt order was that "extras" in ship build- ring element which secured the Secretary's

This closed a great avenue of Crampin a decade the Cramps' claims for "extras" have been above \$6,000,-000. The Government to-day "owes" them for over \$1,000,000 "extras." In Long this "extras" system struck something and glanced off. Whereat the Cramps and others, fat by "extras," weep. "Jack" Robinson, following Long, had sly suggestion for Assist-

Senator Fairbanks Seeks Light.

ant Secretaryship. If he couldnt be in Long's place, then let him be a buffer between Long and those who feared him. But Roosevelt, full of aggression, brains



Walthall and the Hard Luck Story.

and an indomitable honesty, is put forward instead. Verily the Cramps and the Carnegies are fallen upon bad days. There will be fervent news anon from the Navy Department.

Yes; the Senate will confirm Roosevelt. And Platt will not peep in challenge of it. Flatt has carefully inspected his bread and located the butter thereon. He will not touch Roosevelt. The latter is too hot a rivet for Platt

Bryan Makes His Party Call.

Bryan made his party call on McKinley to-day. The Democrat looked bright and buoyant; the Republican seemed worn and torn by the tooth of wolves who want office. Bryan and McKinley embarked in conversation of the sort termed by the vulgar "a jelly." It meant nothing, and could mean nothing but good humor. Hanna was there when Bryan arrived. He briefly greeted the ex-candidate of the Democracy and scooted.

Hanna came surging in from Ohio on the first train following the deposit of his important ballot yesterday. Hanna didn't like the looks of the Ohio skles of politics. The news this morning cheers him still less, In the election yesterday Hanna saw slip from him all chance of succeeding himself as Senator. His term in that reverend body, the Senate, is like to prove as short and stumpy as the tail of a Manx cat. Ohio's next Legislature will be Demo-heap. His tumble will be both. eratic. Hanna's conqueror will be John McLean; Hanna will go to the scrap Washington, April 6.—Ferd W. Peck, of heap. His tumble will be broken, as I recently said, by a place in the Cabinet.

Bliss will get out of Hanna's way with much gladness. Bliss would rather held in 1900, according to recent when the place in the Cabinet. rolle with a wet dog than hold a Cabinet position.

Hanna says the Ohio election yesterday "means nothing." Everybody else that Mr. Peck is willing, not ing but the making out of the Sonate Inaspect of the Ina

here thinks it means Hanna out of the Senate. Inasmuch as Hanna looks glum as shoemaker's wax, and everybody else appears tickled to death, I lean to a belief in what the latter say,

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The Senator from Missouri Has the Floor.

To-day I took in the Senate briefly. Morgan was talking "Cuba," and the sious a second. sound of Senate grinding was low. Fairbanks, long, slim, new and innocent, was asking for Cuban light. Fairbanks needs light. Two days ago he voted for Spain, Hale, Weyler and Barbarism. Such blindness requires attention. Fairbanks ought to have his legislative eyes operated upon

Davenport gor into the Senate gallery and came back with a sketch of Senator Cockrell, slightly dishevelled, but still in the ring. I denied the picenport, however, declared that he had drawn exactly what he thought he saw.

a head-on collision and got his impression all tangled up in the wreck. Out in the marble room I beheld Walthall, of Mississippf, listening to the ready to strike. Other sounds are repro reach of the far-reaching flaunt of the hard-luck story of a black constituent from his region. The darky was a bicycle's flukes and was swept away. Republican, Walthall a Democratic Senator. But Walthall also belonged to the old South, with its fine gentility and kindly heart. Your darky in distress always heads for such, sure of patient sympathy and aid.

The darky told his story; he had voted for McKinley; he had come forth from his far home to be Minister to Dahomey or some other seaport; he had been coldly met; the Administration he had done so much to uprear now treated him in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman; and, lastly,

Walthall heard and relieved his distress. The darky backed away with many low and humble salaams expressive of his gratitude, while the Senator returned to his seat softly humming what sounded vastly like unto-"All

table to Live Officers of the Navv.

Washington, April 6 .- The appointment nificance aside from its bearing on New assurances sufficient to warrant the be

which make millions out of the naval owners of half the property along the route ring Republicans.

Even more influence was exerted to deselection brought about Mr. Roosevelt's appointment. When the ring influences discovered that Robinson had little chance of success, even for the Assistant Secretary- pl ship, their attitude immediately became

"anything to beat Roosevelt." They were willing to have Henry W. Raymond, of Pennsylvania appointed, as he was at least not a rad'cal reformer.

In the selection of Roosevelt the Lodge-Reed-Long anti-ring combination triumped over another combination whose influence has been felt in the Navy Department. It is the line naval officers' ring which to a man was against the New Yorker. They knew of Roosevelt's reform efforts at the knew of Roosevelt's reform efforts on the afterno municipal affairs of New York, and feared if he became Assistant Secretary of the Navy he would extend his broom dangerously close to their own affairs. Now that AN

Consents for Excavation Voluntarily.

There was pressure against Roose-velt, and strong hands strove to hold retary of the Navy has an important sig-

If this is done it will avert the dange The Carnegle and Cramp influence was exerted to its utmost capacity against Mr.

Roosvelt's candidacy. These concerns, which will avert the danger of a veto by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, which killed the Broadway funnel scheme. The law provides that erty owners would not consent and a com-

It was for the purpose of steering clear

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Roosevelt is to be in the Department, the rings are experiencing a feeling of anxiety and uneasiness.

Senator Platt is not discussing the appointments. His position is well understood. He will not oppose confirmation. He did not seriously oppose the selection, merely formally protesting for the comfort of the organization. Senator Dodge made Roosevelt's selection a personal matter, and induced the New York boss not to fight it. Their political rotations, when they combined for a gold plank.

The story is current here that Platt has Mayor Strong's pledge that he will be almost of the new Police Commissioner to take Roosevelt's place. This pledge, it is stated, was obtained from Mayor Strong by Senator Lodge in order to make Roosevelt's pomination for Assistant Secretary of the Navy a certainty.

But it is beginning to dawn on the New York delegation that they are getting nothing, and they are growing dissatisfied. Platt thus far has got nothing for them except the Third Assistant Postmaster Generalship, and that is only promised. In passively letting the plums go to non-machine, and in some cases out-and-out anti-machine Republicans, they see the waning of their chieftain's power. The Roosevelt incident has caused general dissatisfaction.

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